

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

1978-1980

Spec. Coll
Ref.
LH 1
055
0552x

Ohio University TODAY

for all alumni and friends of Ohio University

Fall 1978



TOM ROOT

Good News for the University

Stocker gift boosts endowment; September opens exciting year.

Some news is so good it can pick you up and carry you for weeks; it might even set the tone for years to come.

Ohio University welcomed that kind of news in September, as it bustled with activity at the beginning of the academic year.

While welcoming new students, beginning earnest preparations for its 175th birthday celebration and opening discussion of exciting new proposals for general education, the University community was elated by the report of a magnificent bequest, the largest in its history.

The bequest of more than \$7.5 million from the late C. Paul Stocker '26 of Lorain more than doubled the University's current endowment and practically assured the success of OU's most ambitious fund-raising campaign: the 1804 Fund goal of \$14 million launched this month (See related story, page 2).

Through the Fund, timed to coincide with its anniversary year, Ohio University will seek to raise the endowment it needs to assure the future of quality programs. Stocker's huge gift now places the University fifth among Ohio schools in the size of its total endowment: \$14.9 million.

The bequest "reflects the love Paul Stocker had for Ohio University and his belief in the future of the institution," said OU President Charles Ping.

"It will provide the margin of difference . . . between good programs and truly excellent programs. It will make possible many of the goals of the University . . .," Ping said.

Stocker was an electrical engineering graduate and a two-term trustee of the University who had previously been a generous donor and an active alumnus. He and his wife Beth had already been named the alumni of the year (See story, page 14.)

Stocker had been chosen an honorary chairman of the 1804 Fund prior to his death Aug. 23.

His gift in stock was designated for three areas at the University: \$600,000 will endow an academic chair in the Department of Electrical Engineering, and the remainder — approximately \$7 million — will be divided equally, with half going to the electrical engineering department to support research and the purchase of equipment and the other half given as an undesignated gift.

At the same time that the bequest was announced, the University named Dr. Carleton A. Sperati as the first holder of the C. Paul Stocker Professorship of Engineering.

The \$600,000 endowment for this new chair, which will rotate among the OU College of Engineering and Technology's six departments, was received earlier this year. It is in addition to the \$7.5 million gift which includes the second Stocker chair designated specifically for electrical engineering.

Dr. Sperati, who will join the Department of Chemical Engineering faculty in January, is a research fellow—one of the top professional levels with DuPont's Washington Works in Parkersburg, W. Va.

He attained the prestigious position of research fellow in 1969, holds several patents and is internationally known for his pioneer work in the fluoropolymer field.

"Our faculty and students will gain immeasurably through firsthand contact with distinguished scientists such as Dr. Sperati, and the professorships will help to make

the University's College of Engineering and Technology a leader among U.S. schools," said Dean Richard Mayer.

News of the gifts was shared by the entire University community, including 13,500 students enrolled for the fall quarter, an enrollment that included 2,850 freshmen and met the University's projections for the year.

In September, Ohio University also opened faculty discussion of proposals to improve its general education program made in a report submitted to OU's Faculty Senate and President Ping in late August.

The report explains the need to strengthen general education — now a nationwide concern — and calls for a broad revision of required curriculum and advising procedures.

Development of a new general education program like the one suggested in the report could lead to one of the most exciting academic reforms to hit the Athens campus in years, according to its authors, Professors Sam Crowl, Nick Dinos and Byron Scott and Dean William Dorrill.

Finally, the University has stepped up preparations for birthday celebrations that will begin in 1979, when it officially becomes 175 years old.

To mark its role as the oldest higher education institution in the state and the Northwest Territory, Ohio University is planning a major conference on higher education, an international communications conference, a weekend-long open house and a formal birthday party. The full range of activities will be reported on later as plans are finalized.

In all, September was a busy month filled with excitement — and it was only the beginning of a year destined to be one of the most important in Ohio University's long history.

Ohio University TODAY

1804 Fund Launched

OU Seeks \$14 Million in National Campaign



President Charles J. Ping



Dr. Wilfred Konneker

Ohio University has launched the first major capital gifts campaign in its 175-year history, seeking to raise \$14 million from alumni and individual and corporate friends.

The 1804 Fund, timed to coincide with the 175th anniversary celebration, will almost triple the University's endowment and make a vital difference in shaping the future through providing funds for endowed professorships, merit scholarships, faculty research, library acquisitions, and physical education and recreation facilities.

In late September, before the formal kickoff of the campaign, the 1804 Fund received a magnificent boost with the news of the \$7.5 million bequest from the estate of C. Paul Stocker '26 (see front page story). Other early gifts were to be announced when the campaign was formally launched in mid-October.

OU's President Charles J. Ping, the chief force behind the 1804 Fund, notes that "public monies fund public institutions at a basic level of strength; to become something more" he said, "requires private support."

"Something more" to Dr. Ping is the desire to "enhance the excellence of programs, faculty and student body and to renew our commitment to playing a central role in developing the human resources of the state and of the region."

Dr. Wilfred Konneker, a 1943 alumnus, enthusiastically accepted the general chairmanship of the 1804 Fund because as a former Alumni Association president and current OU Fund trustee he had seen firsthand the need for more dollars:

"I've watched the University wrestle with its financial problems. I've seen good programs cut and others limited. I know there's no way round the fact that to keep this a quality university we must have more money."

"I don't know if alumni realize that the state provides about half the University's annual budget. Ohio has been generous in providing special funding, but almost half the budget must come from other sources—student fees, auxiliary revenues, private and corporate gifts."

Konneker said that the decision "to go with the 1804 Fund" came after two years of preliminary work by President Ping and the Development Office staff and consultation with alumni throughout the United States.

What the 1804 Fund would provide is:

—\$5,000,000 for merit and talent endowed scholarships to bring a share of the best and brightest students to Ohio University in the years ahead.

—\$1,600,000 for endowed support of faculty research and travel that would mean the development of new programs and new courses and add to the University's reputation.

—\$2,400,000 for endowed faculty chairs that would bring noted scholars and creative artists to campus on a permanent or visiting basis to add to the intellectual vitality of Ohio University life.

—\$1,500,000 to add to the library's endowment for acquisitions and programs, provide a significant one millionth volume, and strengthen existing special collections and establish new ones.

—\$1,000,000 to provide seed money to initiate programs and secure equipment to develop "centers of excellence" in the arts and sciences and in professional training programs such as those in radio-television, speech and hearing, and journalism.

—\$2,500,000 to make the campus even more attractive through restoration of historic buildings like McGuffey Hall, through an array of beautification projects, and through replacing or refurbishing outmoded physical education and recreation facilities.

Konneker notes that Ohio University's alumni have responded generously to past appeals:

"In the 1920s alumni helped to make the drive for Memorial Auditorium funding a success. Then in 1954—when the University celebrated its 150th year with a drive for Sesquicentennial Scholarships—alumni exceeded a \$150,000 goal, contributing almost \$500,000.

"I think our alumni and friends will meet the challenge of the 1804 Fund too. We're all aware of the effects of inflation on our own budgets, and we've read enough about the plight of higher education to understand the need for a major campaign now."

"I believe that among our 80,000 alumni there's enough pride in Ohio University and affection for the place to make the campaign a success."

To President Ping, the 1804 Fund is a fitting way to celebrate the University's anniversary "with pride in our past and in our promise for the future. . . .

"We know that this is an investment that will pay dividends for generations to come."

Solicitation of the members of University boards and of the faculty and the administrative and civil service staffs is under way. All 1804 Fund pledges may be spread over a five-year period.

1804 Fund Leadership

Honorary Chairmen

John W. Galbreath '20, owner, *John W. Galbreath and Company*

Edwin L. Kennedy '26, managing director, *Lehman Brothers*
(C. Paul Stocker '26, founder of *Lorain Products*, served until his death August 23, 1978)

General Chairman

Dr. Wilfred R. Konneker '43, consultant, *nuclear physics and medicine*

Vice Chairman for Initial Gifts

Fred H. Johnson '22, trustee emeritus

Vice Chairmen for Primary Gifts

Dr. Stephen H. Fuller '41, vice president for personnel administration and development, *General Motors Corporation*

Dean W. Jeffers '36, general chairman, chief executive officer, *Nationwide Corporation*
Roger H. Morley '53, president, *American Express Company*

Vice Chairmen for Major Gifts

Ralph E. Schey '48, chairman, president, chief executive officer, *Scott & Fetzer Company*

Milton J. Taylor '50, University trustee and owner of *Taylor Chevrolet*
David C. Wood, admiralty law, *New York City*

John Herrold Wood '52, account supervisor, *J. Walter Thompson Company*

Vice Chairman for Special Gifts

Eugene F. Rinta '38, executive director, *Council of State Chambers of Commerce of the United States*

Vice Chairman for Special Projects

Richard W. Eddy '40, vice chairman, *Union Carbide Europe, Inc.*



Across the College Green



TONY GOFF

Researcher finds dancers match athletes

"Machines rust, dancers sweat," the poet W. H. Auden said. "Just like athletes," adds Ohio University's Bill Haviland.

If we were ever so misinformed as to believe that dancing wasn't athletic — that perhaps dancers didn't sweat, but "perspired" instead — we've now been told otherwise.

They may be more akin to skaters or runners than football players, but they're athletes just the same, according to Haviland. The University researcher has completed studies showing that modern dancers are comparable to athletes in physical condition, including their strength and flexibility.

Haviland's work is the first to determine the maximum physical capabilities of dancers and compare these results to similar information for athletes.

"People say dancers are good athletes, but previously there has been no scientific data to prove it," Haviland said in explanation of his study. "I wanted to find out whether this is the case, quantify the data, and compare it with information obtained on athletes like hockey players, skaters and runners."

The OU graduate student spent a year studying 26 modern dance students here and found that the dancers resembled endurance athletes such as long-distance runners and basketball players. Haviland tested his subjects for changes in their body activities during sustained exercise, for maximum strength and their ability to call on quick energy.

When the test results were compared to those obtained from studies on athletes, Haviland found that the dancers have low to average resting heart rates, excellent flexibility, average to good strength and good aerobic ability, which is the ability to use oxygen to burn fats, carbohydrates and proteins to make energy. They

also showed relatively low anaerobic ability, the capacity to call on quick energy such as that needed in sprints and long and high jumps.

Like endurance athletes, "dancers work at a high percent of their maximum heart rate for considerable periods of their performance," Haviland said. The extreme flexibility exhibited by the dancers puts them in a class with elite speed skaters, he said.

The OU researcher views his work as a basic study, but he believes it will prove useful in the evaluation of dancers' strengths and weaknesses. Dancers and their teachers can use his research to discover areas of weakness and devise exercises to overcome them, according to Haviland.

A world class marathon runner who has hopes of competing in the 1980 Olympics, Haviland is studying exercise physiology.

Professors available for community programs

David L. Bergdahl is busy these days explaining why one pig's slop is another pig's swill.

An OU English professor, Dr. Bergdahl is also regaling Southeastern Ohio community groups with his discussion of why some Ohioans say "faucet" and some "spigot" and why one man will claim that his horse whinnied when another knows his neighed.

For those interested in arcane subjects, the good professor will define "pone" as cornbread, a "jackbite" as a snack and a "grinnie" as a chipmunk — although in some parts of the United States this little rodent is more commonly called a "terry-diddie."

Bergdahl's lecture on "Ohio Speech: The Sources of Our Pronunciations and Word Choices" is one of 18 topics being taught by faculty from Ohio University and other colleges who are participating in the Southeastern Ohio Forum on Human Values through OU's Extension Division. The professors are presenting free programs to adult non-profit groups in Southeastern Ohio communities.

The forum was recently established at Ohio University and is made possible in part by the Ohio Program in the Humanities, which makes grants to non-profit organizations in Ohio for public programs in the humanities. All programs presented through the forum relate to the theme "Human Values in a Changing Society."

Lecture topics are wide-ranging and include "How Censorship Affects the Schools," "Criminal Justice and Social Justice," "Social Implications of Race," "The Expanding Right to Privacy" and "An Examination of the Art of Literacy."

Dr. James E. Davis, chairman of the English Department, and Andrew J. Chonko, director of the Office of Workshops, Conferences and Institutes, are co-directors of the forum.

Service and civic clubs, church or professional groups, historical societies and other adult, non-profit organizations interested in obtaining a complete list of presentations and speakers may write the Southeastern Ohio Forum on Human Values, 301 Tupper Hall, Ohio University, Athens 45701 or call toll free 1-800-282-4408.

**TODAY — 175th Anniversary gift
to 80,000 Alumni**



This is the first issue of *Today*, a new Ohio University publication that is a 175th Anniversary gift to alumni and friends. At almost 175, the University has over 80,000 graduates who are living. To "keep in touch," *Today* will bring you topical information about the University, some reminiscences about the past, and news about friends in the People section.

Ohio University is an exciting place as it approaches its 175th year. In future issues you will be reading about anniversary events stretching from Founders Day, Feb. 18, through Homecoming 1979.

But beyond the pomp of the anniversary celebration, *Today* will cover the Ohio University of today, and the future.

The University is still very much a frontier university and it is entering a new era. The baby boom is past and the new student population is different, here as across the country. Traditional college-age students will still dominate a residential campus such as Ohio University. But classrooms will also include older students, those who have found new educational needs and have returned to campus. Their maturity and focused interest will bring a new kind of purpose to the classroom, and early reports indicate education will be livelier as a result.

Life at Ohio University is changing both in customs and curriculum. New courses, majors and multi-disciplinary programs are being added to the traditional disciplines. And there are new answers evolving for age-old concerns, such as general education requirements to assure a broad education in an age of specialization. We'll bring you reports on all of these changes.

Producing *Today* is going to be a challenge, but we think we can include in each issue a sufficient range of articles so that all readers will find something of interest. We will welcome comments on what we've offered, and we'll be particularly appreciative of indications of interest — what you'd like to hear about.

And we would like to hear of you. The People section will include news of your classmates, and alumni notices will list events and meetings. We need letters from you to keep us abreast of your activities.

Let us hear.

**Ohio University TODAY
Volume 1, Number 1, Fall 1978**

Ohio University *Today* is published four times a year by the Office of University Relations. Editorial office is Lindley Hall 286, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701. 2049-78

Today is mailed to 60,000 alumni, seniors, faculty, staff and friends of the University.

Change of Address:
Alumni Records, Office of Alumni Relations,
Lindley Hall 292, Ohio University
Athens, Ohio 45701

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued



Alumni College 'opens new vistas'

"Please don't change the river again—I'm still not oriented!" pleaded Cecile Guthrie '29, who was visiting the campus for the first time since the Hocking River was rerouted in 1971. She and 33 other past OU graduates from as far away as New York and Louisiana and as nearby as Orchard Lane in Athens arrived at Nelson Commons July 20 to begin OU's three-day "Alumni" College.

Grads as recent as the Class of '77 and as long ago as the Class of '25 stood together to receive dorm room keys and lists of activities that also introduced the OU professors scheduled to lecture.

The academic lectures started with a Hollywood movie, Creative Writing Professor Walter Tevis took the alumni class through the writing of his novel *The Hustler* and then the screenplay. The session so involved the class that the coffee-break became a class discussion period, a practice followed throughout the weekend.

A lecture from his always-over-enrolled course on "Moral Problems in Modern Medicine" raised such interest that Philosophy Professor Robert Trevas had to develop a list of source materials for the class.

Man and his behavior, as studied by zoologists, was discussed by Jerome Renvier, who teaches courses in human ethology, a relatively new field offered at only 10 U.S. universities.

A sober film — made illegally — on the turbulent racial conditions in South Africa was shown by History Professor Alan Booth, who then discussed the outlook for apartheid.

The ever-provocative beliefs of Sir Thomas More were given a new airing by Edward Quattroci. And Edgar Whan, speaking on the Bible as literature, compared man's self-serving interpretations of the Scripture with other, possibly more realistic interpretations.

"New vistas were opened," said visitor Edward Kinne in response to the classes.

"I was able to totally forget my work and immerse myself in a mind-expanding experience. I'll leave with new ideas and perspectives."

A mixture of work and play, the weekend's classwork was balanced by arts and crafts sessions, tennis clinics, an Ohio Valley Summer Theater production, golf, evening "happy hours," and tours of the campus, Trisolini Gallery and the new College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The spirit of the college was best expressed by President Ping: "The University relates to its alumni too often in every way but what expresses what the University really is . . .

"What we are about ought not to be an interlude . . . but a continuing process. . . . Education . . . ought to be a part of our entire lives."

Next year's Alumni College dates: July 19-21.

Mini Alumni Colleges available for evenings

Alumni will have the opportunity to keep in touch with their alma mater's academic offerings when the Alumni College Nights program begins this fall.

An extension of the summer Alumni College program which began in July, Alumni College Nights will allow alumni chapters and other groups of OU grads to invite OU faculty members to speak on requested topics.

To participate in the program, the group must contact the Office of Alumni Relations (P.O. Box 869, Lindley Hall) three months in advance of the date set for the lecture. The office will make all the arrangements at no cost to the group.

College for health and human services proposed

Provost Neil Bucklew has told OU's Board of Trustees that he expects to present them with a formal plan to establish a new College of Health and Human Services no later than their winter meeting.

Such a college would provide a centralized focus for outside funding agencies and improve health and human services throughout Southeastern Ohio, he said. It will also provide OU students with more career opportunities and aid in student recruitment and retention, according to the provost.

Bucklew assured the board at its June meeting that now is the appropriate time to establish the proposed college, based on the University's current strengths in the health and human services area and the stimulation for new development and cooperation the college could provide.

The formal plan will be developed by the provost's office with the help of a special committee representing academic units expected to be a part of the college.

Thus far, the College of Communication's School of Hearing and Speech Sciences and the College of Education's schools of home economics and health, physical education and recreation have expressed interest in becoming part of the proposed college. Also considering the move are the College of Education's Center for Human Development, Special Education Program and Nursery Child Care Center.

The proposal is an outgrowth of a taskforce report made during the writing of the Education Plan for Ohio University approved earlier by the trustees.

Outstanding students get green carpet treatment

As many as 75 outstanding high school students who are identified as having superior academic and leadership talents are expected to arrive at Ohio University for the second annual Green Carpet Day Nov. 11.

Sponsored this year by the University's new Student Alumni Board, an organization of 30 leading students, and coordinated by the Office of Admissions, Green Carpet Day will encourage top high school seniors who have expressed an interest in the University to enroll here.

The students, selected on the basis of their extremely high ACT and SAT scores and leadership talents, will spend the day learning about the opportunities open to them at Ohio University. They will have access to departmental representatives to learn of specific academic programs and will be able to sample lectures by professors from various colleges. They will also learn of possibilities for academic merit scholarships and be introduced to the campus through a slide presentation and a tour.

Students and their parents will check into James Hall on the Athens campus Friday afternoon and be met by a host or hostess who is an OU student and who will serve as their student "adviser" during the visit.

Prisoner graduate finds end of line is new start

For most convicts Ohio's maximum security prison at Lucasville is the end of the line. For Richard Lee Speakman, Lucasville was the beginning — a whistle-stop that turned the former burglar and drug addict around and put him back on track.

In May, the 34-year-old Speakman became the first inmate in the history of the Ohio penal system to earn a four-year college diploma while behind bars. Speakman registered an impressive 3.4 academic record for Ohio University through its College Program for the Incarcerated without ever setting foot on the Athens campus.

Now, out on parole with high hopes of becoming a writer and teacher, the Columbus native is a scholarship-winning student in OU's graduate English program. The studies begun "by chance" at Lucasville and continued after he was transferred to the Chillicothe Correctional Institution "saved me," Speakman said.

"This is the first time in 15 years that I've been out of prison and out of trouble for three months," the ex-convict exulted when contacted in August.

With the scholarship, a fiancee and a part-time job as a welder in a Columbus shop, Speakman said he has "a helluva feeling about myself. I enjoy being me."

His optimism is a far cry from the state of mind he experienced when he landed in Lucasville on charges of receiving stolen property and carrying a concealed firearm in connection with the March 1975 break-in of a Columbus apartment. "I had been wounded by a policeman and received a three to 30-year sentence. At Lucasville, I was at the lowest level a human being could be.

"By taking these courses there was only one way to go and that was up."

The convict learned of the University's program when another inmate asked for his help in a college course. Once enrolled, he set up his typewriter over the toilet in his cell and sat before it on a box. In this inauspicious atmosphere, Speakman labored at his studies from 12 to 15 hours a day.

As a result of this dedication, he earned his baccalaureate diploma in less than three years and posted a near-perfect 3.9 academic record in English literature, his major subject.

He had no idea when he started where his studies would take him, "but I was tired of being a loser." Speakman had set off on a downhill career while still a child. "My dad left my mother when I was three and my stepfather was kind of rough with me," he recalled.

He ran wild after age 8, experimenting with drugs, dropping out of school and building a record. He earned his high school diploma in a Pennsylvania reform school but turned up at the Lebanon Correctional Institution in 1963. He also did a stretch in a federal penitentiary in Illinois before he hit Lucasville.

With a new life opening before him, Speakman attributes his success to people like OU coordinator for off-campus programs Gail McGaffney and Professor Ernest Johansson. "He's a dear man — probably the most beautiful person I've

ever known," the ex-con said of Johansson. "He was one of the first persons to really get me going in the program."

Speakman also remembers help he got in the past from a childhood English teacher "who took me under her wings." While still an inmate, he published an article about this teacher in *Focus*, the publication of the Southeastern Ohio Council of Teachers of English.

The new alumnus hopes eventually to write "about how I lived or how I feel" and teach at a college or junior college. But for now, he's simply "glad to get back to school." And he has confidence that once out of prison, he can stay out. "If I say I'm not going to steal anymore, I'm not," Speakman declared.

He sees the changes in his life as miraculous: "For most of my life, over 30 years, I hated myself. Now I look into the mirror and say to myself, 'Gee, you know, I really like you.'"

Two-stage requirement to sharpen writing skills

A new University-wide composition requirement is aimed at sharpening OU students' writing skills throughout their enrollment.

Effective in September, all freshmen students are required to take a freshman composition course and to back it up with an advanced writing course when they become juniors.

The dual-year requirement demanded at Ohio University is a rarity among colleges and universities in the nation, according to the University's director of freshman-level English courses, Dr. Arthur Woolley. Approved in 1977 by OU's Faculty Senate, the requirement was proposed as the result of concern about the quality of student writing.

While OU's professors have maintained that the writing abilities of freshmen students here have remained steady throughout the last several decades, the news media have widely reported a 14-year decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores nationwide. The greatest declines reported between 1976 and 1977 involved English composition achievement test scores.

The new requirement demands that all freshmen students and transfer students without equivalent college English composition take a writing placement test for evaluation purposes. Based on the evaluation, students will take one of several writing courses ranging from basic composition to classes designed around special subject areas in poetry, fiction or drama.

The junior year requirement, which will not become effective until students who are presently freshmen enter their junior years, may be satisfied only by a waiver based on a writing test or completion of a junior level course in advanced composition or technical writing.



Professor Tomoyasu Tanaka explains the workings of a Physics Department computer to Japanese students visiting the Athens campus in August from the Chubu Institute of Technology. The Chubu group was the third to make the transatlantic trip since the beginning of an academic exchange in 1973.

Basic education to be strengthened

OU faculty are mulling over how the University can refashion a general education program for its diverse student body — a growing concern for higher education nationwide since the early 1970s.

A formal study dealing with distribution requirements (basic courses required regardless of major), student advising and other matters relating to the foundation education that students receive was prepared by a team of University professors and presented to the OU Faculty Senate and the University community at large late last summer.

The study was expected to provide a basis for discussion this fall among faculty and students and lead to a plan for strengthening the University's general education program.

Interest here in distribution requirements and advising reflects a national trend by higher education institutions toward tightening standards in a reverse swing of the pendulum from the so-called reforms of the late 1960s and early 1970s. However, this interest doesn't mean the University will simply reimpose strict lists of required courses that were abandoned early in this decade, according to Faculty Senate Chairman Samuel Crowl.

The faculty is expected to look at a "whole variety of strategies" for strengthening its program, Crowl said. Its discussions reveal the same concern for evaluating and revising the University's basic requirements and advising procedures that normally arises once every decade, he explained.

Among alternatives under consideration is providing students with a "choice from a cluster of courses that would be more meaningful than asking them to shop for classes likely to be found on a traditional distribution list," Crowl said.

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued

Economics switches to Arts and Sciences

Economics can be as simple as making a buck or as complex as international relations, America's balance of payments and corporate high finance, say the field's scholars.

With that thought in mind, OU's Economics Department faculty earlier this year requested that the department be reassigned to the College of Arts and Sciences from the College of Business Administration. The move was accomplished officially July 1 with the consent of both colleges.

Occurring while the department physically remained in its accustomed Copeland Hall headquarters, the reassignment is the result of faculty feeling that "economics is a social science with application in a number of areas, including business," department chairman Ismail Ghazalah said.

The reassignment culminates years of discussion by OU scholars about the relationship between economics, business, sociology, political science, history, philosophy, engineering and other fields, including OU's international studies programs, according to the chairman.

"The move is simply a reorganizational change. All parties wanted to make sure there would be no adverse effects on the students," said Ghazalah, who added that the transfer is not expected to diminish the department's offerings. Both business economics and liberal arts economics majors will be offered, as has traditionally been the case.

Furthermore, the transfer doesn't make the OU department a rarity among other colleges and universities: at least as many economics departments are currently under arts and sciences as under business, according to Ghazalah.

Alumni asked to enlist

Alumni with the interest and time to devote to recruiting are asked to join the new Alumni Admissions Delegate Program, which will begin in November to recruit outstanding students for 1979-80.

OU grads serving as "delegates" will visit high schools to present information on the University, contact outstanding students who have indicated an interest in OU and participate in regional receptions for students who are newly admitted.

Delegates will also be asked to scan local papers for stories about top high school students in their areas and to send the newspaper clippings to the Office of Admissions. Using this unique "clipping service," admissions officials will then send the clippings to students along with information on the University.

OU graduates who would like more information on the program and who wish to participate may contact the Ohio University Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 594-5128 or write to the office at Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Research receives funding

Helicopter navigation problems . . . causes of pulmonary hypertension . . . the biological basis of human behavior . . . plant research on space missions . . . the possibility of a fruitful marriage between philosophy and technology — these are a sampling of faculty research projects receiving funding during the summer of 1978.

Biggest source of grant monies was the National Science Foundation, which awarded \$266,352 to faculty members in physics, mathematics, chemistry, botany, and zoology.

Dr. Richard McFarland '50 and the Avionics Engineering Center remain out front as the University's top grant getters, receiving \$151,784 from the U.S. Air Force.

In all, grants announced through OU's Research Institute from June through August totalled \$653,000.

Budget at \$57.8 million

Ohio University's Board of Trustees approved a 1978-79 fiscal year operating budget of \$57.8 million for the University's main campus including the medical college.

The new spending schedule includes \$10 million in restricted funds — grant and contract monies received for specific purposes — and \$47.7 million in unrestricted general operating funds. The unrestricted funds are 13 percent greater than the \$42.3 million approved in 1977-78.

Also ratified by trustees at their June meeting was a 1978-79 Regional Higher Education and Extension Division budget of \$9.5 million — up 16 percent over the \$8.2 million allocated for this division last year.

OU's new spending schedule calls for an average 8 percent salary increase for faculty and an institutional reserve fund of \$400,000.

Recruiting goes overseas

OU's recruitment program is slated to expand overseas October 13 when the Admissions Office participates in the annual 16-day College Tour of both private and Department of Defense American Schools in Western Europe.

Jerry Reese, associate director of admissions, is OU's representative in the group from 30 selected U.S. colleges and universities.

Reese and the other representatives will visit schools, attend college fairs and conduct conferences with parents and high school guidance counselors.

— and to the Big Apple

OU's Admissions Office will take a closer look at the Greater New York City area in its recruitment programs this fall.

Patricia Barrett Hitz of Yonkers, N.Y., has been appointed to a six-month term as a field-based admissions recruiter. Working out of her home, she will conduct high school visitations, attend college fair programs and visit two-year community colleges in northern New Jersey, western Connecticut and parts of New York State.

Alumni with names of students to be contacted or schools to be visited may call Mrs. Hitz at 914-963-8955.

Trustees postpone bid on faculty bargaining

The Ohio University Board of Trustees has declined — prior to passage of state legislation governing public employee bargaining — to approve a faculty request that a collective bargaining election be held during the current academic quarter.

At its June meeting, the board adopted President Charles J. Ping's recommendation to make authorization of a collective bargaining election for faculty contingent on passage of state laws providing procedures and regulations to govern the bargaining process.

In effect, the board refused either to sanction a fall election or to deny it outright, but agreed to Ping's recommendation, which the president defined as a third alternative.

An election to determine whether University faculty should be represented by a bargaining agent and, if so, who that agent should be was requested earlier this year by the Ohio University Faculty Association (OUFA), a chapter of the Ohio Education Association.

Another request for a two-stage election was subsequently submitted by the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors. It indicated that if the faculty chose in the first election to bargain collectively, the AAUP would ask, in a second election, to be the faculty bargaining agent.

A third group of 96 faculty petitioned the board to deny the request for an election. The petition's signers said they disagreed with the reasons reported in the media as justification for the request and felt that too brief an interval had elapsed since the last election to raise the issue again.

"The issues involved in collective bargaining for faculty go far beyond the issues involved in bargaining with other groups on campus," said Ping, urging against immediate authorization of an election. "Faculty bargaining entails a reordering of decision-making processes and a change in the role of faculty and administration...."

To attempt to bargain with faculty at present would involve doing so "without guidelines for public policy, without a regulatory structure and without any conflict resolution mechanism," the president warned.

Ping spoke against outright denial of the election request, however: ". . . it would run counter to the board-established precedent of permitting an employee group to express its desire to be represented by a bargaining agent and of engaging in good faith bargaining," he said.

In arguing against the president's recommendation, OUFA representatives noted that the trustees had granted a faculty election in 1976 and that there was a history of negotiating with non-academic employees of the University.

"In effect, the president's recommendation to the board is to grant a collective bargaining election to the faculty only when forced to do so by law," an OUFA spokesman said.

Ping countered by maintaining that, since 1976, the experience of other Ohio universities attempting to bargain with faculty had proved the need for a state policy to govern the bargaining process.

"My Kind of Place"

"People Ingredient" Sells
McElhaney on OU

Six months ago, when Harold McElhaney first inquired about the athletic director's job, his interest in Ohio University was lukewarm. "I wanted to look into it, but I wasn't excited," he later admitted.

But today, after only three months on the job, he is planning the most aggressive athletic fund-raising campaign ever seen here, and his once tentative interest has almost turned into a passion.

Obviously, something happened between.

"When I first heard about the job opening up, I didn't think it compared to some of the others I was looking at. I didn't know of a thing about Southeastern Ohio, so I really wasn't very excited about the interview," McElhaney said. "But I visited once and said, 'This is my kind of place.'"

It was the people he met, the attitudes they had, and the town they lived in which caused the transformation and convinced him to bring his personal history of success to the Bobcat athletic department.

McElhaney began his new job—"a tremendous challenge and that's why I accepted it"—July 24, succeeding Bill Rohr, who held the position for 15 years and was later named to the OU Board of Trustees.

At age 43, he comes to Athens after eight years as the athletic director at Allegheny College, where he turned a school with a depleted sports program into a small college power. Under his guidance, Allegheny captured the President's Athletic Conference all-sports trophy each of the last six years.

"It's going to take a heckuva lot of work from everyone to get this program to where I think it should be. But work has started. People have put in a lot of overtime already and the work load will continue to grow in the weeks, months and years that follow," McElhaney explained.

His immediate concern is to get the program to where it is competitive in every sport on the Mid-American Conference level. "I realize you can't have undefeated teams all the time, but one of the goals in athletics is to get teams that go unbeaten or have great win-loss records," he said.

A 1958 graduate of Duke University, McElhaney had an outstanding college career. He captained the football team his senior year and was Associated Press All-America in 1957. He was also the Atlantic Coast Conference most valuable wrestler the year before.

Success during his own athletic career carried right over to his years as an administrator. Allegheny College is proof.



"The main reason I've been successful is that I've always surrounded myself or gotten into situations where there are good people around, and I think I have that here. Great people are what it's all about with winning. Ohio has the rich athletic tradition and the 'people ingredient' that many schools lack," he added.

He also stresses his concern with academics and "athletes who are on campus to get an education. Both Duke and Allegheny have strong scholastic programs, and the people at Ohio University sold me on the academic tradition here."

McElhaney's top priority is developing an effective and ongoing fund-raising campaign, both within and outside Ohio, to enhance the University's allocation to intercollegiate athletics. Wherever there is a concentrated group of OU alumni, McElhaney plans to be there. Much of his time will be spent talking to groups about money.

He views fund-raising as one of the major roles of a modern day athletic director, and intends to run an intense campaign, touching more people than ever before.

"If you have good people who will work like hell, sometimes you can overcome money problems," he said. "But even with good people, money is a factor, and it takes money to run a successful intercollegiate program. The hard work will take place here. I can guarantee it, but you can't have good coaches unless you can pay them well."

Confidence is a McElhaney trait, and his record—both as an athlete and an administrator—speaks for itself. And when he

talks of the successful intercollegiate program he foresees for Ohio University, he makes believers of his listeners.

"A successful program will take time. We've got to remember it's not going to happen overnight. But it will come," he said.

"It will involve athletes who are also good students, and it will be a vehicle through which many people—on campus, in the community, across the country—will become involved. Competitive teams will be the by-product of a successful program."

Women's athletics is an area in which McElhaney has always been a step or two ahead of the crowd. When he went to Allegheny in 1970, before Title IX mandated equal opportunity for women, he found the school had a viable women's program. With his support, the program continued to grow.

"Title IX wasn't meant for me," said the father of two daughters and a son, all involved in athletics. "It's obvious that athletics are as good for women as for men. We were ahead of Title IX at Allegheny, and we're going to stay ahead of it here at Ohio University."

A lot of people are already betting he can stay ahead of all the challenges facing Bobcat athletics.

By Tim Povak

Ohio University TODAY

You Were There

Campus Mirrors Times
Through Four Decades

The Forties

Ohio University enrolled 2,047 men in 1940-41. Three years later, there were only 236 college men on campus.

Pearl Harbor and the United States' entrance in World War II intervened and transformed the early 1940s into a somber time—a time when the University took on the appearance of a girls' school and when all eyes were turned outward to obscure islands in the Pacific and villages in Europe. The University community followed the forces of battle on maps pinned to dormitory walls.

With Joe College transformed into GI Joe, much of OU's athletic activities was curtailed and Homecoming disappeared from campus. Girls moved bag and baggage into fraternity houses abandoned by the men. And the U.S. Army came to town. Beginning in July 1943, soldiers poured into Athens for six-month stints of training and were housed in Howard Hall and Scott Quad, taken over from the women. Field jackets, O.D.'s and boots became campus

dress and soldiers marched past the asylum grounds and held reveille on Union Street.

When it was over, the flavor of campus life was transformed once again as returning GI's flooded Athens and a cornfield east of campus was turned into "Hog Island" when barracks were thrown up on the soft soil to house men. By 1946, 3,491 men were enrolled at the University, and all over town home dining rooms became dining halls for veterans; compassionate housewives took over while the University built new dining facilities.

A majority of the returning soldiers were serious students, intent on picking up lives that had been rudely interrupted. But their return brought gay times back to the campus. Homecoming parades found dozens of elaborate floats stretched along Court Street. OU student William Doody, nicknamed Lash LaDoody, faked a leap off a downtown building to publicize his campaign for J-Prom king. He appeared in a puff of smoke on the sidewalk after a drummy was whisked away through a crowd of gleeful students.

Veterans and coeds danced the foxtrot and jitterbug to the sounds of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Stan Kenton, Vaughan Monroe and Patti Page. The campus learned to smile again.



By Dinah Adkins

The Fifties

The girl is named Nancy and she's wearing a satin robe and holding a bouquet of roses. She's standing on the steps of Bryan Hall surrounded by her girl friends, who hold candles before them that cast weak rays of light into the spring night.

The boy is named Stan. He's wearing a suit and standing before a group of his fraternity brothers; his hands, which only a moment before were holding the roses, are sweaty.

He begins to sing "I Love You Truly."

On Nancy's robe, a fraternity pin glints in the candlelight. In the darkened windows of the dormitory above them, girls hang moist-eyed and envious out of the windows.

It's 1953.

It's over now, but the 1950s were a special era. Greek life flourished, adding color and flavor to the campus, and pinning and pledging were listed in *The Post*. It was a time when freshman orientation included learning the "Alma Mater, Ohio" and "Stand Up and Cheer."

The student population grew from 4,600 to 8,000 and, like no time since, the years were punctuated by Registration Hops, Homecomings, Coed Proms, Military Balls and J-Proms.

It was a time of unquestioned regulations—when women returned to their housing units by 10 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on Saturdays and when dress codes were adhered to. Dress-up was expected on Sundays and jeans were seldom allowed. It was a time of teas and high heels and white gloves and hats, corsages and evening gowns. Kings and queens reigned then.

Religious groups and service organizations flourished, as did student government. Richard Nixon came through Athens whistle stopping as Ike's running mate and was photographed holding up an OU sweatshirt.

Students of the 1950s agreed: the world was a good place. If it needed some work, they were willing. They went out into it equipped with idealism and an OU degree.



1953 ATHENA

The Sixties

We can change the world
Rearrange the world
It's dying to get better . . .

Won't you please come to Chicago?
It's now 10 years since the popular rock group Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young entreated America's youth to take themselves to Chicago for the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The convention and the year were turning points for the 1960s generation.

In 1968, youth was accorded a last big victory when President Lyndon Johnson, who personified the unpopular war in Vietnam, was forced to deny himself the renomination. But in Chicago, violence finally took precedence over peace, love and flowers.

At Ohio University, as elsewhere in the nation, the 1960s seemed to combine the best and the worst of times. It was an exciting time to be alive, when many youth experimented with speech, music, drugs, sex and philosophies. Others kept to tradition, put education first and volunteered to serve their country in Vietnam. The University grew to bursting, from an enrollment of about 10,000 to more than 18,000.

Dogs and babies played on the College Green; the War Memorial was decked with flowers and trash; long-haired students who found religion shaved their heads. It was a time when parents despaired.

It was a time when students denounced a war abroad in favor of a war on poverty at home, when sitdowns were held on campus for blacks and other minorities. It was when idealism turned into apathy and cynicism.

Music expressed it all: In "Woodstock," CSN&Y sang a vision: "I dreamed I saw the bombers riding shotgun in the sky turning into butterflies above the nation." Yearning simultaneously for peace and an Edenic existence in which trees and flowers would be more important than technology, the musicians also warned: "And we've got to get ourselves back to the Garden."

The Seventies

The 1970s were born in unrest, Vietnam, hippies, Kent State, Manson, recession and Watergate. It wasn't an easy birth.

As a result, national observers say today's youth, like their parents, are seeking security—peace after the turmoil of the 1960s and the early years of the current decade. They say students have turned inward, that public causes have been transformed into private ones.

Where once the forces for social change were able to focus all their energy on the black civil rights movement and against the war, now dozens of causes have their advocates, but the energy has been weakened by fragmentation. On campus, as in other parts of the United States, the women's movement demands support, but advocates for Chicanos, Indians, Eskimos, the handicapped and the elderly, environmentalists and consumerists also seek power.

Student leaders complain that none of these causes generates enough clout to imitate the successes of the antiwar movement. Ignoring national politics and student government, the students are concerned with practical matters—like preparing themselves to find employment after graduation.

Other things have changed as well: students are neater and better dressed and there are fewer of them. In Athens, smaller is better; people talk of quality rather than quantity. The "baby boom" over, student population at the Athens campus plummeted in the 1970s, stabilizing at an enrollment at around 13,500.

A bicycle path built between the University's golf course and the new bed of the Hocking River teems with activity. With the boom in sports and health-related activities, more students and townspeople are jogging, bicycling and playing tennis.

Tee-shirts are the dress for all occasions now. Shoes are for running again. Music is for dancing. It's 1978.



DINAH AOKINS



HARRY SNAVELY

Commentators with Cameras

Eiler Team Records the Faces of America

When Terry Eiler was an undergraduate and graduate student majoring in photography at Ohio University in the early and mid-1960s, he had idols like Margaret Bourke-White, Arthur Rothstein and Walker Evans—photographers who were also social commentators. Great photographers who taught Americans how their neighbors looked.

He and other OU photography students travelled county roads hereabouts and peered down city alleys. They searched for people and situations they, too, could reveal through the larger-than-life camera eye. As students, what they saw was sometimes blurred.

Since then, Terry Eiler's eye has sharpened. He is now chairman of OU's Department of Photography, and in little more than a decade since graduation, he's found himself faced with a hectic summer schedule of photographic engagements that keeps him running about the country.

With his wife Lyntha, Eiler has worked on 22 projects for the National Geographic Society—the latest a photograph and story piece on the Lake Erie Islands published in the July *National Geographic* magazine. The Eilers have been involved in more than 20 educational filmstrips and have had their photographs printed in Germany's *Der Stern* and *Bunte*, in *Paris Match*, the *New York Times*, *Sunset Magazine*, *Newsweek* and *Time*.

Recognized photographic experts on Indians, they published *Life in a Narrow Place*, a documentary on the Havasupai, who live at the bottom of the Grand Canyon, and have contributed to several other books on America's native population.

On a humid midsummer day, Terry Eiler sits for an interview in front of a sunny window in Frisch's, an Athens landmark. He explains in response to a reporter's question that it's impossible to talk of "his" career: the Eilers are a team.

Lyntha, a superb photographer who took her undergraduate degree from OU, is at home, working at the new house they are moving into and taking care of their four-month-old son Andrew—a "new complication" to their lives. But Terry naturally includes her; they are partners in everything except teaching, he says. Lyntha is unable to teach at OU because she doesn't hold a master's degree, according to her husband.

The Eilers decided to cement their business relationship after they began their freelancing careers "on a shoestring" in Flagstaff, Arizona, in the late 1960s. There, the young married couple discovered they had to work together if they expected to see each other.

"We found ourselves meeting at the airport for dinner. One of us would be leaving while the other had just come home," Terry says. "We got tired of living at opposite ends of the earth."

Since then, the team has not been immune to sexist prejudice. "Some people

think she carries my camera bag," Eiler says. But due to their perseverance in refusing separate assignments they've been accepted. That they work as partners has contributed to their success, according to Eiler. "We always have somebody to talk to about the day's shooting problems and about what we're trying to communicate—instead of passing the evening on a barstool. That makes the road work a lot easier."

The "road work" has been abundant. In five days from the midsummer meeting at Frisch's—as soon as they've moved into their new home—they'll move out again for six weeks of shooting for the Library of Congress' National Folklife Center. Concentrating on the Blue Ridge community of Galax, Virginia, and a slice of surrounding countryside, the Eilers will work in conjunction with musicologists, ethnologists and others to record the vivid culture of an Eastern mountain people.

The project, obtained with the help of Folklife Center Media Specialist Carl Fleishhauer, also an OU graduate, is a breakthrough for the Eilers. It will allow them to document a lifestyle in a manner similar to the Farm Security Administration projects of the 1930s, which gave expression to some of America's greatest photographers such as Walker Evans, Dorothea Lange and Gordon Parks.

And, as in the FSA projects, the photographers are allowed to work virtually without editorial control. Most magazines accept only certain types of photographs expressive of their style, but the Library of Congress will give them "free rein," Terry explains.

Besides allowing for freedom of expression, the documentary gives OU's photographic team the opportunity to shoot people rather than trees and rocks.

"That's what we want to do more than anything: show people how other people live, what their lives are like," Eiler says.

This need was originally sparked at Ohio University while the Eilers were students. They are "products of the 1960s," when many of the best photographers were involved in the civil rights movement and focused their cameras on the decade's social turbulence.

As a student, Terry chose to photograph the Amish, "snake-handlers" in West Virginia and "knee miners." These miners spent their working lives crouched in underground mines so small they could not get off their knees or swing their shoulders to dig.

Focusing on people first came naturally to Lyntha, as well. The daughter of OU Associate Professor of Journalism Charles L. Scott, Lyntha accompanied her parents on photographic assignments when she was an infant. Scott, who teaches in the School of Journalism, is the only newspaper photojournalist ever to have won the Sprague Award, the Picture Editor of the Year Award and the Newspaper Photographer of the Year Award—a feat comparable to winning thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

When still a young girl, Lyntha decided to become a newspaper photographer herself. Later, at OU, she found documentaries more her style. After their graduation



from Ohio University, the Eilers moved to the bottom of the Grand Canyon, where Terry had previously completed a documentary as an intern for *National Geographic*. Together, they taught the Havasupai Indian children English for a year, using cameras as teaching tools. The equipment was provided through a grant from Polaroid. Then came the five years of freelancing.

By 1974, the Eilers had come back East to work on a Geographic Society book designed for publication during the Bicentennial. Coincidentally, a member of the instructional staff of the University departed and Terry was offered the position.

They returned to Athens after the years in the Southwest with their love of photojournalism intact—even heightened. Unexpectedly, they were able to use their professional experience to benefit OU's Photography Department. A major influence on the school, Clarence White, had retired; and Chuck Scott was temporarily teaching in Chicago. These departures left a void in the applied photography section of the department and Terry Eiler stepped into it.

Four years later, as department chairman, Eiler says OU's Photography Department is flourishing. As evidence, he cites the fact that OU graduates who were schooled here still send their students back to Athens to study.

With alumni support, OU this year enrolled some 500 students in photography



TERRY EILER



TERRY EILER

programs and was also able to place a sizable number of junior students in summer jobs in newspapers, magazines, industrial publications and studios.

Furthermore, a new Institute of Visual Communications founded by Scott and Eiler and scheduled to begin operation in September will involve the College of Communication's School of Journalism and the College of Fine Arts. Through the institute, students can earn degrees either in journalism or fine arts while studying a multitude of subjects including picture editing, photography of the performing arts, science and medical photography and photo illustration.

Ohio University will be the first college in the country to offer this type of undergraduate degree program, according to Eiler. Graduates of the institute will be employed in a variety of fields such as newspapers, advertising, education and multi-media, television news, medical illustration and performing arts communications.

While Terry Eiler is enthusiastic about these developments in the Photography Department, he's also hopeful about the Eiler team's prospects for future satisfying photographic projects.

In the long run, he says, they are negotiating for a book on the Indians and hoping to return temporarily to the Southwest to do more Indian photographic studies. They are also looking at other Geographic Society projects and keeping a wary eye open for documentaries that will give them freedom.

Here and now—at any rate, once they are home from Galax—Eiler says they will attempt a more "normal life." Between building their house, having a baby, assignments and Terry's teaching and administrative duties, they've hardly had time to see their friends, he explains.

Despite the hectic schedule, Athens is still home. It's "a great place to come home to," Eiler says—even with the moving boxes still in the living room when the family returns from Galax.



CARL FLEISCHHAUER

Ohio University TODAY

The Oxbridge Connection

Elite Honors Tutorial College Is Modeled after British System

Thomas Aldrich of Sandusky scored in the 99th percentile on the 1978 Law School Aptitude Test and was accepted at Harvard Law School.*

Frederick Wamsley of Parkersburg, W. Va., was one of 40 recipients of 1978 National Science Foundation Physics Fellowships and is now a graduate student at Princeton. Aldrich is 21; Wamsley is 16. Both are June graduates of OU's unique Honors Tutorial College.

What makes the college unique is that, five years after its founding, it remains the only degree-granting unit in an American university modeled closely on the British tutorial system made famous at Oxford and Cambridge.

A number of Honors Tutorial College tutors have had direct experience with the British system. Peter Griffiths and Paul Sullivan of the Department of Chemistry and David Onley of the Department of

* Aldrich, the state winner in OU's American History contest as a high school senior, has enrolled at Ohio State University to earn a master's in history before going on to Harvard.

Physics are graduates of Oxford, where Onley was an assistant tutor from 1957 to 1960.

"The only difference I can see in the tutorial program at Oxford and the one at Ohio University is that OU's students are not required to wear academic gowns when they meet with their tutors," Onley said.

Run on a modest \$150,000 budget, with two part-time administrators and a secretary, the Honors Tutorial College enrolled 135 of OU's 13,000 students this fall.

What is an elite small college doing on a state-assisted university campus?

According to its director, Dr. Margaret Cohn, a Yale Ph.D., it's offering "bright students a challenge, pushing them to the limits of their abilities."

"It's moving them into their disciplines faster and giving them intense one-to-one contact with faculty members in that discipline."

HTC students are widely distributed throughout the 17 participating academic departments, with political science having the largest number—23—because of its pre-law program.

Psychology comes next with 13, followed by physics with 12 and history and mathematics with 10 each.

From the HTC budget, the departments get \$750 for each tutorial student they accept, and this money has been used in a variety of ways benefiting the entire university. Economics used it to help bring

Nobel Laureate Vassily Lontief to campus. French used it to double the department's library budget. English used it to set up a Visiting Poet program. Political Science added a faculty member.

The college assists the University in other ways too. Its students leave regular campus classes, and many of them stay a fourth year to sample programs in areas outside their HTC specialty.

An example is Robin Blaetz of Erie, Pa., who completed her B.A. degree requirements in the usual three years and then spent a fourth year in theater and dance, appearing in a number of campus productions.

The Honors Tutorial College had its genesis in the late 1960s when very bright students—finding the regular freshman curriculum not challenging enough—began dropping out. At first, accelerated programs in areas such as mathematics and honors programs were set up to meet the needs of these exceptional students.

Then, in 1972, Ellery Golos, director of the Honors College, began designing a program based closely on the Oxford-Cambridge model, and by fall 1973 the first honors tutorial students were on campus.

Today, recruitment of HTC students is done through the purchase of lists of high scorers on the American College Test (ACT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and lists of National Merit Scholars.

SAT scores for the college's students average in the 1300-1320 range, compared to 890 for the average OU freshman. Their ACT scores average 30, compared to 20 for the regular freshman.

Students are recruited from a geographical area extending from the east coast as far west as Illinois and as far south as North Carolina.

Almost half the college's students are from outside Ohio, with the majority of the out-of-staters coming from the Northeastern United States. Nine are from Pennsylvania and eight from New York. Maryland and Michigan also have eight students in the program. Two-thirds of the HTC students are men.

Since the program is an unusual one, Dr. Cohn has been heartened by the fact that HTC's 35 graduates have been accepted by major graduate and professional schools across the nation, in spite of "their odd transcripts."

Their transcripts are "odd" because, unlike OU's regular students, HTC students are not required to show a fixed number of class hours earned or to meet college course distribution requirements.

Instead, each has a highly supervised and structured program worked out for him by a director of studies in his chosen discipline who also assigns him tutors.

To graduate, the HTC student satisfies his department's requirements, generally consisting of a set of comprehensive examinations and demonstrated competence in required fields of collateral studies.

Now entering its fifth year, Ohio University's Honors Tutorial College is proof that an academic idea nourished in the rarified air of Britain's great universities can be transplanted successfully to the campus of a Midwestern state university.



STEVE GOFF

Alumni Calendar

October 17 Ohio University Mothers' Club of Greater Cleveland, Higbee Lounge, Cleveland, 12 noon. Contact Jeanne Hacker (216) 331-2255.

October 19 National Alumni Board of Directors fall meeting, 12 noon, Ohio University Inn. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Alumni Awards Banquet. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

October 20 National Alumni Board of Directors fall meeting, 8 a.m., Ohio University Inn. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet. Contact Athletic Office (614) 594-5031.

Dayton area Homecoming bus trip. Contact Marlene Brown (513) 435-9748.

October 21 Homecoming Day "Way Down in Athens County."

1968 Football Team reunion, contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Alumni Homecoming Concert, Convocation Center, 8 p.m.

October 24 Greater Dayton and Montgomery County Alumni Chapter fall dinner, Talbott Towers, Dayton. Contact Marlene Brown (513) 435-9748.

November 4 Football: Miami vs. Ohio. Alumni Day activities featuring theater discussion group, football and evening theater of *Midsummer Night's Dream*. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

Ohio University Marching Band Varsity Show, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

1953 Football Team reunion. Contact Lowell Anderson, Route 4, South Acres, Caldwell, Ohio.

November 10-11 Green Carpet Day, sponsored by the Student Alumni Board and Office of Admissions. Contact Therese Di Rosario (614) 593-8077.

November 11 Football: Ohio at Cincinnati. Cincinnati Alumni pre-game reception. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

November 13 Ohio University Marching Band concert, 8:30 p.m., Ohio Theater, Columbus.

November 18 Football: Ohio at Bowling Green.

Area Alumni reception at Perrysburg Holiday Inn with Athletic Director Harold McElhaney. Contact Fil Line (419) 381-8863.

November 28 Combined meeting of the Greater Dayton Area Parents'/Mothers' Club. Contact Hariette Springer (513) 885-2816.

December 4-20 Alumni tour to Hong Kong. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

December 9 Sarasota Alumni meeting. Contact Leona Hughes (819) 955-5245.

December 15 New York and New Jersey holiday reception. Contact Larry Tavcar (212) 572-6302.

December 18 Basketball: Ohio at Cleveland State. Cleveland Green and White Club pre-game, half-time, and post-game activities with Athletic Director Harold McElhaney. Contact Glenn Corlett (214) 781-3700.

February 11 Basketball: Ohio University at Loyola.

Pregame reception sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Chapter. Contact Dan Streiff (312) 732-6231 or Eileen Hess (312) 751-5840.

February 17 175th Birthday Party Celebration of Ohio University. Contact Office of University Relations (614) 594-5276.

February 18 Founders Day Convocation commemorating Ohio University's 175th Anniversary. Contact Office of University Relations (614) 594-5128.

February 27 Senior Showcase, sponsored by the Student Alumni Board. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

March 10-17 Mid-American Alumni Cruise to the Caribbean. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

March 17-25 Spring break chartered bus trip to Daytona Beach for university students. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Board. Contact Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

March 30-31 Greater Dayton and Montgomery County Alumni Chapter sponsored bus trip for Prospective Student Weekend. Contact Marlene Brown, (513) 435-9748.

Memorial Funds & Scholarships

A memorial fund honoring the late Dr. George E. Hill has been set up by the School of Applied Behavioral Research and Educational Leadership.

The endowment will recognize Dr. Hill's contributions to the school's programs in guidance and counseling and student personnel. Income from it will provide awards to graduate students or graduates of those programs and support seminars, symposia and workshops for faculty and students.

Hill, a member of the faculty for 24 years, died in 1977. Contributions to the George E. Hill Memorial Fund may be made through the Ohio University Fund, Inc.

The Bill Hess Memorial Fund for Student Fellowships in Football has been set up to honor the late Bill Hess, Bobcat head football coach for 20 years.

The fund will provide a minimum of \$1,000 annually for one or more fellowships for students in OU's intercollegiate football program.

Hess, who died June 10 at age 55, was the dean of Mid-American Conference football coaches. His career record of 108 wins ranked him 10th in victories among active major college coaches, and he was twice named Ohio College Coach of the Year.

Contributions to the Bill Hess Memorial Fund may be made through the Ohio University Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

People

Pre-1930s

Goldie Lantz Wendlken '17 (Mrs. Charles Wendlken) was featured in a Portsmouth *Times* article about her many occupations, the most recent being the writing of a book about a family of ancestors who helped settle the Minford area. She also remains active with the Pollyanna Guild of Scioto County Memorial Hospital, a group she founded in 1924.

John W. Galbreath '20 (Hon LLD '57) was the guest of honor at Delta Tau Delta fraternity's Founder's Day last April.

Clarence R. Cooper '26 has been selected "Citizen of the Year" by the Sandusky County Regional Transit Authority, of which he is a past president. He also received the Torch Award for outstanding service to youth during the latest Methodist Conference meeting at Lakeside.

Gordon Morrow '26, Ohio University's first journalism graduate, spoke to the Wellston Rotary Club on "My First Fifty Years in Rotary." He joined the club immediately after purchasing the Wellston *Daily Sentinel* in January 1928.

Alverna Koch Rutz '27 (Mrs. Anthony Rutz) has been honored by the Sunday school class which she taught for many years in Avon Park, Fla. She and her husband had been missionaries in Cuba before Fidel Castro came to power, following which she taught at Avon Park High School until retirement.

Roger Daniels '28 is one of two Meigs County doctors who recently received "Man of Distinction" awards from the Pomeroy Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Daniels was cited for, among many other services, his work as team doctor for Meigs High School football.

Ruth Haney Clausing '29 was elected vice chairperson of the Division of Retired Teachers of the Ohio Education Association, and presided over the organization's first state convention.

Juanita Teft Morgan '29 is retired from teaching but keeps busy—as honorary Bicentennial chairman for Athens County, the first honorary member of Athens County Quota Club, executive officer of the Athens County Democratic Party, and member of St. Paul's Catholic Church council.

1930s

Alene Wills Griffith '32 now of Columbus, was toastmaster for the 50th reunion class banquet at Wellston High School last spring. She has retired from teaching music in the public schools but still substitutes, and she teaches folk dancing and works for the Columbus Symphony and Junior Theater.

Harrison T. Slaughter '32 is still practicing law as a partner of the firm of Pierson, Ball and Dowd in Washington, D.C.

George R. Evans '33 has assumed the position of chairman of the board of Beneficial Management Corp. He continues as chairman of the executive committee and chief executive officer.

Nancy Norris Gordon '33 (Mrs. Roy E. Gordon) has received one of two 1978 achievement awards from the Sandy Valley Chamber of Commerce. She retired in 1973 after 32 years of teaching, but remains active in church and community affairs and continues to assist her husband, Roy '34, at his funeral home in East Sparta.

Ruth Irvin McLean '34 (MA '36) a guidance counselor at J. C. Harmon High School in Kansas City, Kans., has received a 1978 Jefferson Award from the American Institute for Public Service. The awards for public service were established in 1972.

Ralph Storts '34 has retired after 52 years in public school teaching and administration, most recently as assistant superintendent of Zanesville City Schools.

Kenneth Winetrot '35 has retired after 30 years as professor of education at American International College in Springfield.

Lavon Tyson Dewyre '36 has retired from teaching health and physical education in Philadelphia, after more than 23 years.

Dr. Edward W. W. Lewis '38 (MA '43) has been honored by the Pomeroy Chamber of Commerce with an award as "Meigs County Man of Distinction." He has retired from active parish ministry and lives in New Hampshire.

H. M. Schottelkorb '38 has retired as manager of the Owens-Illinois Glass Container Division plant in Lakeland, Fla., after 39 years with the company.

Ralph C. Barnes '39 has retired from the U.S. Public Health Service after 36 years. His most recent assignment was director of the Division of Preventive Health Services, with headquarters in Denver, Colo. He will continue to live in Denver.

Paul Cook '39 has retired as director of the body management program at Lawnview School for the Retarded in Urbana.

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Association Awards

Fourteen To Be Honored at Homecoming '78

A posthumous award honoring the late C. Paul Stocker will be among those given by the Alumni Association during Homecoming Weekend activities.

Both Stocker, who died in late summer, and his wife, Beth Kilpatrick Stocker, had been selected in April as 1978 Alumni of the Year by the National Alumni Board.

Other award recipients to be announced include four Honorary Alumni—Virginia Hahne, Gaige Paulsen, and Chris and Charlotte Lane.

In addition, eight alumni will be awarded certificates of merit for contributions to their professions and to the University. They are: Clifton E. Baker, Frank Bowers, Susan Anderson Kline, George H. Mitchell Jr., William R. Mnich, Albert F. Ogunsola, Edwin Umbarger, and Asia H. Whitacre.



C. Paul Stocker



Beth Stocker

The 1978 Alumni of the Year

C. Paul and Beth Stocker of Lorain, Ohio, were chosen Alumni of the Year in recognition of their many years of devoted service to Ohio University.

Stocker, a 1926 graduate in electrical engineering, died on August 23. He was the founder of Lorain Products, which he established to manufacture a static frequency converter he invented and for which he held more than 50 foreign patents. Before his retirement in 1973, the company had grown to include a number of research and development laboratories and six plants manufacturing more than 300 products.

When his will was probated, the University learned it would receive between \$7.5 and \$8 million from Stocker's estate. More than doubling OU's endowment, the bequest is the largest in University history. (See front page story).

Stocker served two terms on the University's Board of Trustees and at the time of his death was a trustee of the Ohio University Fund, Inc. He was the recipient of an Alumni Association Certificate of Merit and an honorary doctorate from the University.

Beth Kilpatrick Stocker is a 1928 alumna.

The Stockers' other gifts to the University include a Trustees Academy membership, an endowed chair in the College of Engineering and Technology, endowed scholarships, and contributions to a number of departments and to the library.

The 1978 Honorary Alumni

Virginia Hahne was a member of the University faculty for 30 years, from 1947 until her retirement in June 1977. She is remembered and respected by the generations of Ohio University speech and theater majors who were in her classes in voice and articulation or in directing and play production.

Miss Hahne also found time to serve the University through such activities as student recruiting and advising student groups. For the School of Theater, she directed 40 productions, ranging from *Gigi* to *Hedda Gabler*.



Christopher Lane



Charlotte Lane

Christopher and Charlotte Lane have been contributing to Ohio University's reputation in the world of theater for 35 years.

They came to Athens in 1943, when Chris joined the theater faculty. Over the years until his retirement in 1969, he served as director of OU Theater, founder and director of the Ohio Valley Summer Theater, and director of the Monomoy Theater.

Each year, Monomoy—which Lane continues to head—serves as a training ground for a resident company of 26 actors recruited from among OU theater students.

In its 20-year history, the Lanes and Elizabeth Baker, former OU first lady, have made Monomoy a Cape Cod tradition. Today, it has the largest number of season subscribers among the Cape's nine theaters.

In an *Athens Messenger* article this summer, Chris Lane paid tribute to his wife, saying that "running this place [Monomoy] takes two people, and my wife Charlotte has always been my right hand."

In 1969, the Massachusetts Alumni Chapter honored Lane for his 26 years of service to the University and to drama.

Gaige Paulsen joined the Ohio University faculty immediately after receiving his PhD degree in psychology from the University of Minnesota in 1930 and served until his retirement 44 years later.

In 1944, he was named full professor and supervisor of the Testing and Vocational Counseling Service, and from 1954 to 1970 he was dean of University College. Today, four years after his retirement, he remains an active researcher in the field of student achievement.

Dr. Paulsen and his wife, Helen, are Athens residents and members of the Trustees Academy. Their daughter, Marilyn, is a 1956 alumna, and their son, Gaige R., is a 1959 alumna.

The 1978 Certificate of Merit Recipients

Clifton E. Baker is president of the H. K. Ferguson Co., a Cleveland-based structural engineering firm. Holder of a bachelor's in civil engineering and a master's in structural engineering from the University, Baker was cited for contributions to his profession during his 27-year career.

He joined H. K. Ferguson in 1947 and through the years served as vice president of engineering and director of the missile division and of the industrial building division. Projects he had overall responsibility for include the installation of Titan II missile facilities for the Martin Co., and installation, modification and maintenance on the Atlas missile installation for General Dynamics.

Frank Bowers, a 1957 journalism alumnus, is publishing director of CBS Special Interest Publications.

Sports editor of *The Post* as an undergraduate and a prize-winning writer, Bowers has served three terms on the alumni board of directors and been vice president of the New York-New Jersey Alumni Chapter. His award recognizes both his contributions to his profession and his service to the University.

Susan Anderson Kline graduated from Ohio University in 1959 and went on to earn her medical degree with highest distinction from Northwestern University in 1963.

Today she is director of the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory and associate attending physician at The New York Hospital and associate dean of admissions and clinical associate professor of medicine at the Cornell University Medical College. A fellow of the American College of Cardiology, she is also on the National Board of Medical Examiners. Her award recognizes her contributions to medicine.

George H. Mitchell Jr. has been a United States Foreign Service Officer since the November following his 1971 graduation from Ohio University. For the past year he has served as special assistant to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and before that he was special assistant to the assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs.

The Charleston, W. Va., native received his certificate of merit for his career in government service.

William R. Mnich, a 1950 alumnus, is founder and president of the North American Broadcasting Co. and president and general manager of WMNI, with headquarters in Columbus.

Mnich is an active member of his community, where he is one of the founders of St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church, past president of Eastern Civitan, founder of the Captain E. V. Rickenbacker Americanism Award, and past chairman of the Stelios M. Stelson Foundation, which provides textbooks and medical supplies to 36 nations. His award cites his achievements in broadcasting and community service.

Albert F. Ogunsola received his master's degree in 1964 and his PhD in 1970 from Ohio University, both of them in educational administration. His undergraduate degree is from Ibadan University in Nigeria.

Ogunsola began his teaching career in 1941 in the Baptist School in Kano, Nigeria, and since then has enjoyed a distinguished career, including posts as professor of education and director of the Institute of Education at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria. Today he is chairman of the Public Service Commission of Kwara State, Ilorin, Nigeria.

His award is for his contributions to education.

Edwin Umbarger received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Ohio University in 1943 and a master's in zoology in 1944. He went on to earn a PhD in bacteriology from Harvard, where he taught in the medical school from 1950 to 1960. After two years as a Guggenheim Fellow at the University of Leicester in England, he joined the Purdue University faculty, where he is Wright Professor of Biological Sciences.

He has received the McCoy Award for Contributions to Science from Purdue, the Rosenthal Award in Basic Medical Sciences from Brandeis University and the Pastern Award from the Illinois Society for Microbiology. His award recognizes his service to science.

Asia H. Whitacre, MD, is a 1922 Ohio University graduate who earned his medical degree from Ohio State University. For 50 years a general practitioner in Chesterhill, Ohio, Dr. Whitacre says he has "seen them all: from the newborn with heat rash to the old lady who comes in with her shopping list; from the tiny lad with the bump on his chin to grandpa in his doteage . . ."

His award honors his contributions to medicine—contributions which include one daughter and three sons who are OU graduates and practicing physicians—and his interest in the University.



Virginia Hahne



Gaige Paulsen



Clifton E. Baker



Frank L. Bowers



Susan Anderson Kline



George H. Mitchell, Jr.



William R. Minch



Albert F. Ogunsoju



H. Edwin Umberger



Asia H. Whitaere

One of Life's Enthusiasts

Adams Is Named OU's Alumni Director



HARRY SAWYER

When you walk into the office of OU's new alumni director, Barry Adams, one of his interests hits your eye immediately: A Japan Airlines calendar, a huge color photograph of the Hong Kong waterfront, several Japanese prints, a print of a Thai dancer, a small porcelain figure of the Chinese sage of good fortune—all testify to his passion for the Orient.

A childhood interest in Asia got a boost in

1967 when he enlisted in the navy after graduation from Circleville High School and spent two years in Yokohama, Japan, as a cryptographic technician living off-base.

His appetite for travel—"a dominant interest in my life," he says—was further whetted when he spent another year as personal cryptographer on an admiral's staff and travelled throughout the Pacific.

By then, he knew he wanted to work in public relations, and after his release from the navy enrolled at OU-Chillicothe. His first week there he attended an art exhibit where he met his future wife, Cheryl. As juniors, they married, moved to the Mill Street apartments in Athens and completed their degrees.

After stints as public relations director for a nine-county district of the Ohio Department of Transportation and for St. Francis Hospital in Cincinnati, Adams joined OU's staff as assistant alumni director, becoming acting director 10 months later. He was named director in early October.

In Adams' view, requirements for the alumni director's job have changed in recent years:

"Today, he must be a true professional. He has to know how to manage budgets, people and time effectively and must have a good grasp of sophisticated communication philosophies and techniques."

"I see our program shifting to include not only the traditional social and athletic events but also more times when we give alumni a taste of the intellectual life of the University or of issues facing higher education through alumni lecture series, mini-college nights, cultural programming, and an expanded Alumni College. With 80,000 alumni, we must program to meet highly diverse interests."

Another Adams' goal is to see an Alumni Center on campus serving as a focal point for alumni and as a very visible reminder to the entire community of the importance of alumni activities in the life of the University.

Cheryl Adams says her husband should have been at least four people: "He loves his present job, he'd like to teach history, he's thought of a law career, and he wants to travel, write and sketch."

She also says he expects a great deal of himself—and others—and can accurately be termed "one of life's enthusiasts."

People continued

1940s

Ruth Simon Greenspan '40 (Mrs. Alex Greenspan) Ruth is the first woman elected to a board of directors of the Council on Post-Secondary Accreditation. She is director of the St. Barnabas Medical Center School of Practical Nursing in Livingston, N.J.

Robert E. Sluser '40 has retired as clerk-treasurer of the Dalton Board of Education after nearly 30 years in the position.

Warren H. Howell '41 (Med '54) has retired from his position as elementary coordinator for the Lake County schools, after 36 years as teacher, coach, and school administrator. He lives in Mentor.

William R. Morris '42 has been named special assistant for research and development at Physician's Service of Ohio. He has a law degree from Capital University and a former chairman of the Ohio University Board of Trustees.

Louise Rose Toth '43 (Mrs. Andre Toth) is assistant professor of voice at Oberlin Conservatory. She also appears as soloist with string groups conducted by her husband.

Vernon D. Hacker '44 has been elected chief of surgery at Euclid General Hospital. He previously held that position from 1963 to 1971, at which time he became assistant chief of staff.

John A. Winfield '44, president and chief executive officer of Brockway Glass Co., has been named to the additional post of chairman of the board. He and his wife, Virginia Cecilia Winfield '43, live in Brockway, Pa.

Donald E. Wyne '46 has been editor of the *Bucyrus Telegram* since 1950. He and his wife, Vivian Moore Wyne '42, have two sons who are also active journalists.

William J. Richards '47 president of the Portsmouth Banking Co. since 1966, was elected president of the Ohio Bankers Association at their annual convention. He is married to **Patricia Dever '48**.

Nadine S. Borocki '48 lives in Lakewood, where she conducts a 12-member handbell choir at Lakewood Presbyterian Church.

Robert F. Pifer '48 is the new publisher of the *Sandusky Register*. Pifer came from a similar post at the Grand Haven (Michigan) *Tribune* which he had since 1969.

Donald J. Sipe '48 has been chosen as president of Universal Television, a division of Universal Pictures, Inc.

Herbert N. Johnston '49 was among 47 inventors honored recently for patents they received at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus. He was cited as co-inventor of a pattern for a recording process used to form photographic images. He and his wife, **Addie Collis Johnston '50**, live in Columbus.

Ohio University TODAY

Athletic Hall of Fame

Six Former Bobcats Join Line-Up

Six former Bobcat athletes—three of them All-Americans—will be inducted into the Ohio University Athletic Hall of Fame during pregame ceremonies at the Oct. 21 Homecoming game.

The 1978 inductees, who bring the total number of athletes honored to 93, are Tom Boyce '61, Terry Harmon '64, Bob Harrison '61, Don Hilt '66, Don "Skip" Hoover '65, and Lou Sawchik '55.



Boyce



Harmon

Boyce, a 1961 All-American, took fifth place in the National Collegiate Swimming Championships that year. He was a three-event swimmer, winning MAC championships in both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and being part of a winning 400-yard medley relay team. He now teaches and coaches at Proulx West High School in Hillsdale, Ill.

Harmon was a 1964 All-American second team selection in baseball, and his .401 career batting average is the third highest in Bobcat history. Until the 1978 season, he was an infielder with the Philadelphia Phillies. Now a resident of Medford, N.J., he is employed by Global Industries as salesman of office furniture.



Harrison



Hilt

Harrison won football All-MAC honors in 1959 and 1960 and was running back on the 1960 undefeated National College Championship team. He also earned three letters in track, in which his events were the broad jump (All-MAC in 1958) and hurdles (All-MAC in 1959 and 1960). He is assistant director of the Upward Bound Project at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

Hilt lettered three years in basketball and was All-MAC first team in 1964 and 1965 and second team in 1963. He was also named to the All-Mid-East Regional Team in 1964. His 1,252 career point total is fourth highest in OU basketball history. Today he is a physical education and social studies teacher at Max S. Hayes Vocational High School in Cleveland.



Hoover



Sawchik

Hoover was a three-time football All-MAC team selection and won honorable mention All-American honors from both the Associated Press and United Press International. He was also a third team Williamson All-American selection. He is a self-employed insurance agent in Columbus affiliated with Tice and Midland Mutual.

Sawchik, basketball coach at Cleveland Protocol West High School, was a pass receiver and a defensive end on the 1953 MAC championship team which brought Ohio University its first league title in football. He was also the last Bobcat athlete to play both football and basketball, and was a second team MAC choice in basketball in 1954.

Trustees Academy

New Members Join University's Major Gift Society

The Trustees Academy is Ohio University's major gift society. Its members give substantial support to University programs and departments either through cash gifts of \$10,000 or more or a maximum of 10 years, or deferred gifts of \$25,000 or more.

Marie A. Andersch has designated her bequest for the School of Interpersonal Communication. A 1926 graduate of the University of Illinois, she later earned MS and PhD degrees from the University of Iowa. Retired from the medical school faculty of the University of Maryland, she lives in Florida.

Col. T. Dye Barnhouse of Charleston, S.C., has made a bequest to provide scholarships in the College of Engineering and Technology. A 1933 bachelor of science in electrical engineering graduate and an Ohio native, Col. Barnhouse retired from military service in 1969.

Jim and Judy Brown are residents of Nelsonville, Ohio, where Brown is owner/president of Jim Brown Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Inc. The couple's gift will provide a car for use by the athletic department.

Carl and Bette Clifford of Athens have divided their TA membership between the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the College of Fine Arts. Clifford is head of Cliford Realty; Bette Baker Clifford is a 1939 alumna.

Glenn and Bonny Corlett have earmarked their gift for the Accounting Department for one year, with designation to be made after that on a yearly basis. Corlett is a tax partner in the Cleveland office of Price Waterhouse & Co. A 1965 OU graduate who also received a JD degree from Ohio State University, Corlett is president of the Green and White Club of Greater Cleveland.

Jim and Victoria Daley have designated their gift for use by the Accounting Department. A 1963 accounting graduate of the University, Daley is a partner in Price Waterhouse & Co., serving in the Morristown, N.J., office.

Helen McKay Coast Hayes, a 1922 alumna, has divided her gift among the School of Music, the International Studies Program and the Institute of Medicine and Mathematics. Mrs. Hayes is a resident of Portland, Ohio.

Foster and Martha Harmon of Sarasota, Fla., have made a gift to establish a graduate fellowship in theater. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harmon attended the University but earned degrees from the University of Iowa and Wellesley College respectively. In 1964, Harmon—whose career in the arts brought him an Alumni Association Certificate of Merit—opened the nationally-known Harmon Gallery in Naples, Fla.

Frank and Lorraine Myers have asked that their membership be designated for the College of Osteopathic Medicine of which Dr. Myers is dean. A graduate of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa, Dr. Myers was a family physician in Northfield, Ohio, before coming to Athens.

Roger H. Morley, who is president of American Express, has designated his gift as unrestricted. A 1953 Ohio University alumnus, he also holds a master's degree from the Harvard Business School. A director of Western Electric, McGraw Hill and a number of American Express subsidiaries, he is also a trustee of Barnard College.

Charles and Cynthia Winderl of Athens have made a deferred gift to be divided between the University's golf program and an insurance executive-in-residence program in the College of Business Administration. Winderl is an agent and office manager for the State Farm Insurance Companies.

Chapter Notebook

International The Tokyo Alumni Chapter, under the guidance of Ichiro Seto, MS '54, hosted two University guests in a reception held in May. Dean of Arts and Sciences William Dorrill and Dr. Klaus Ebdidge, professor of mathematics, met with chapter officers and its membership in a dinner meeting held in Tokyo.

The Hong Kong Chapter also hosted Dean Dorrill at a reception when he visited there in early June. The new chapter president is Dr. Stan Hu, PhD '75, a member of the Computer Science Department of the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Illinois The Chicago Chapter has continued to develop a comprehensive program for the more than 700 alumni living in the Chicago area. Less than a year old, the chapter has established a formal organization and elected a slate of 14 officers and directors. In June the chapter greeted President Charles L. Ying at an informal reception. The chapter's first annual picnic was held on Sept. 23 in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. Alumni visiting the Chicago area are welcome to call Chapter President Dan Streiff BA '67 (312/732-6231 office), or Vice President Roger Zamparo BSJ '71 (312/664-6700 office) for assistance or advice on lodgings in the city.

Massachusetts The Massachusetts Alumni Chapter held its annual Alumni Night on Cape Cod on Aug. 5. The evening included an alumni reception and buffet at the Monomoy Theater and a performance of two short plays by George Bernard Shaw—*Man of Destiny* and *Lady of the Sonnets*—by the Ohio University Players. Presentation of the Elizabeth Baker Award to Ohio University student Janet Timis and the special recognition award given by the Alumni Chapter to Christopher and Charlotte Lane highlighted the evening's reception. More than 40 alumni from Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut attended.

People continued

1950s

James P. Banks '50 development officer at the University of Akron, has been named district governor of Rotary International for a one-year term. Milton E. Ganger Jr. '50 has moved to Sausalito, Calif., to expand the operations of the Etched Metal Co., of which he is president. Joanne Boyd Ganger '52 is active in little theater and is secretary of the Sausalito Women's Club.

James F. James '50 has been promoted within the Hobart Corp. to the position of manager-disbursements review and approval. He has been with Hobart since 1956 and lives in Troy.

Dr. Robert V. Pierre '50 is associated with the Department of Laboratory Medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. A member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, he served as a faculty member at its joint spring meeting with the College of American Pathologists.

John J. Sisler '50 after 27 years with the Ohio Power Co., has moved to Florida, where he is general manager of Sumter Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Robert Wilson '50 who was vice president and general manager of the St. Louis operations of Arthur McKee and Co., has been transferred to corporate headquarters as vice president and assistant to the president. He and his wife now live in Lakewood.

Samuel T. Poxon '51 a resident of Albuquerque, N.M., keeps busy with interstate wholesale pharmaceutical sales, commercial and residential real estate, and bank stock investments.

Thomas D. Reinhold '51 is vice president and executive trust officer for the Akron National Bank. He and his wife, Judith Witwer Reinhold '51 live in Stow.

James F. Minor '52 is director of finance at Circleville Bible College. Minor earned his PhD degree in church administration at California Graduate School of Theology.

James E. Tyson '52 has been elected a senior vice president of the Chicago Title Insurance Co. He continues as manager for the company's central region, with over 40 offices and 450 agents.

Elmer F. Chicky '54 has been promoted by the Timken Co. to the position of manager of planning for the Carolina district. He lives in Gaffney, S.C.

Robert S. Kahan '54 became chairman of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication at Iowa State University in July. He was formerly chairman of the journalism department at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

Robert Penrod '54 is principal of Nelsonville-York Elementary School.

Ronald J. Price '55 has been named marketing manager for Westinghouse Electric's Control Equipment Group. He joined Westinghouse in 1955.

Robert B. Black '56 has been transferred to Paris for three years by the Bendix Corp. as corporate director of Materials for Society DBA, a subsidiary.

Charles H. Oestreich, MS '56 (PhD '61), is the new president of Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Tex. He went to Texas Lutheran in 1969 as academic dean and was named vice president for academic affairs in 1974.

James P. Hertel '57 is the silviculturist working on Cabinet Ranger District in Montana for the U.S. Forest Service, in charge of timber stand improvement. Jacqueline Hein Hertel '57 is the district personnel clerk.

James G. Reifenberg '57 is living in Ft. Wayne, Ind., where he is an account manager with IBM Corp.

Leo M. Wilhelm '57 is a district executive with the Boy Scouts of America. In June he moved from Columbus to Hartford, Ohio, in the Warren area where he now works with the Western Reserve Council, B.S.A.

Robert N. Aebersold, MS '59, has been appointed acting vice president for academic affairs at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania. He was formerly chairman of the physical education department.

James R. Deters '59 has been elected a vice president of Borg-Warner Corp., and will continue as controller. He lives in Lake Forest, Ill.

Paul N. Jurkovich '59 has been named assistant treasurer of Case Western Reserve University.

Ralph C. Musto '59 is living in Salt Lake City, where he is manager of meeting house maintenance for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon).

1960-1964

Terry Leedom '60 has been named vice president in charge of communications for Columbia Gas of Ohio and six other Columbia Gas distribution companies in other states. He and his wife, Mary Henson '60, live in Columbus.

C. David Lobri '60 has been promoted to senior vice president by the North Carolina National Bank. He lives in Charlotte, N.C., with his wife and two daughters.

Mary Kennedy Minter '60 (Mrs. Robert L. Minter) has for the past four years been training director for Edwards Brothers Inc., a book manufacturer. She lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Craig A. Palmer '60 has left the Washington office of United Press International to become public information counsel for the American Dental Association.

Roland Vollmer '60 received the 1978 national award for best executive office design from *Modern Office Procedures* magazine. He heads a firm of architects and interior designers in Cleveland.

Gerald G. Carlton '61 has been elected vice president for employee relations by the board of directors of Diamond Shamrock Corp.

Maj. George E. Lewis '61 has completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and is now the inspector general for the Army Intelligence Center and School, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Gary L. Peterson MA '61 (PhD '65) is back at the University of Puget Sound after a year on faculty exchange in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Audrey Hrabak Stull '61 was recently honored as Woman of the Year by the Jaycee Auxiliary of Grosse Ile, Mich. She lives in Grosse Ile with her husband, Tom '61, MA '63, and their four daughters.

Brent D. Cornwell '62 now has his own firm specializing in environmental design, located in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

J. Thomas Robson '62 lives in Ringwood, N.J., where he is a zone distribution manager for the Johnson Wax Co.

Terry K. Dunkle '63 has been elected vice president in Central National Bank of Cleveland's Commercial Banking Division. He joined Central National in 1963 under their management development program.

Paul L. Beach MS '64 (PhD '66) has received his JD degree from Capital University, where he has been on the staff of the Physics Department since 1968.

Larry L. Lamum '64 who teaches in Cleveland, is active in the Brigade of the American Revolution, Fifth Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line. He participated in the re-enactments of the battles of Trenton and Princeton, and will be part of the 200th anniversary re-enactment of the battle of Monmouth. He lives in Richfield with his wife and two sons.

James Lauricella, MFA '64, has been promoted to associate professor of drama-speech at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. He has been at Ithaca since 1972 and received his PhD from the University of Iowa in 1973.

Alan I. Weinberg '64 has been appointed deputy regional counsel for general litigation, Central Region of the Internal Revenue Service. He and his wife, Mary Ellen MacIntosh '65, live in Montgomery, Ohio.

Linda Lewis Williams '64 (Mrs. Ed Williams) has her master's degree in education from Eastern Kentucky University, teaches in the Maysville schools (Zanesville), and is the co-author of a perceptual-motor guide and several educational record systems.

1979 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM



M.A.C. ALUMNI CRUISE—

March 10-17, 1979

The Mid-American Conference Alumni Cruise will take participants to three ports of call—San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Maarten, Lesser Antilles; and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Prices for this special program begin as low as \$625 per person, including round trip fare to Miami.



SICILIAN ADVENTURE—

May 15-23, 1979

Enjoy one of the most beautiful resort islands in the world . . . Sicily. This unique vacation provides luxurious accommodations on a Mediterranean isle. The price is \$599 plus 15 percent tax and service.



IRELAND HOLIDAY—

July 20-28, 1979

Ireland is known for its shopping bargains, its foods and its beauty. From St. Patrick's Cathedral to its thatched stone cottages, this tour offers you an opportunity of a lifetime. Priced at \$499 plus 15 percent tax and service.

Please send me complete information on the 1979 alumni tours checked below.

- M.A.C. Alumni Cruise
- Sicilian Adventure
- Ireland Holiday



Send to:
1979 Alumni Tour Program
Ohio University Alumni
Association
P.O. Box 869
Athens, Ohio 45701

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Ohio University TODAY

HARRY SWANLEY

Sneakers to Spikes

Basketball Star Pitches for Red's Farm Team

In Ohio University basketball star Steve Skaggs, it would be hard to imagine life being any brighter than it is today.

This past summer, the Bobcat co-captain temporarily traded in his hardcourt sneakers for a pair of Cincinnati Reds baseball spikes and the results were amazing.

Awaiting his much anticipated senior season (1978-79), the 21-year-old Skaggs signed a one-year contract (bonus included) June 21, and the Reds—the team he had followed since early youth—immediately shipped him to their Class A farm team in Billings, Mont., to embark on a professional pitching career.

"I really enjoyed things this summer. I was getting paid to play sports and you can't get much better than that," he said, with a hint of disbelief in his voice. "To me, that's the greatest: doing what you love to do and somebody paying you to do it."

But the 6-foot-5, 210-pounder from Flatwoods, Ky., wasn't the only one happy about the arrangement this summer.

Most Bobcat fans labeled him "a real find" when basketball coach Dale Bandy plucked him as an unheralded schoolboy from the small town of Flatwoods three years ago. Now the Cincinnati organization believes it repeated that "find" for the world of baseball.

"We think we got a good one, one with a fine right arm," said Joe Bowen, director of scouting for Cincinnati, who personally signed Skaggs. "He has a real good fastball, good curve potential, and I think can become a major league pitcher."



Skaggs finished the regular season for Billings 5-0, with a 1.83 ERA and a spot on the Pioneer League all-star team. He became the biggest name in the Class A league when he tossed his first shutout Aug. 17, a no-hitter gem for a 12-0 victory.

According to Billings general manager Lou Morris, Skaggs will receive another contract this winter, and in March will report for spring training.

"I never expected to do as well as I did this summer, that's for sure," he said just before packing for his return to Athens. "I'm beginning to like baseball more and more. Maybe it's just because I'm winning."

But he admits he had plenty of homework to do after signing because, surprisingly,

he played very little baseball in the last couple of years.

He won only three games as a high school senior, and had a brief—and not so bright—career as a Bobcat pitcher. He fanned three innings his sophomore year, allowed five hits, four runs, and then decided basketball was the sport to spend his time on.

But at the urging of his father late last spring, he attended an open Reds tryout camp in Paintsville, Ky., and was invited back to another camp in Nashville, Tenn., on June 21. The Reds liked what they saw. He signed the same day and left for Billings.

"It took me awhile to get in pitching shape, and it came slowly. I had a lot of work to do on my rhythm and control, but it finally started to feel good," he said.

Under current National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regulations, athletes can be professionals in one sport and still retain their amateur standing in another sport. Now, Skaggs is back at Ohio University to play basketball, and continue his studies in computer science. He was academic All-American his sophomore year and first-team Mid-American Conference All-Academic twice.

On the basketball court the past two years, he was named second-team All-MAC, averaging almost 20 points and nine rebounds a game. He would like a shot at professional basketball.

Five or six months from now, he may be faced with an enormous decision—one most college athletes would envy facing.

"Right now I don't know what I would do (if offered contracts in both basketball and baseball). There are still a lot of ifs. If I do well this season. If I'm drafted. If the Reds want me back [they do] . . . Sure I could see a future in baseball, but I could possibly see one in basketball, too," he said.

Not a bad situation for a relatively modest, soft-spoken, good-looking athlete to be in. And the Reds would like to help him make his decision.

"He's probably going to have to make a decision, but if he wants, I think he has a good future with the Reds," said Morris. "With his attitude, and he's such a super all-around athlete, he could be great in whatever sport he wants."

But Billings, Mont., is light years away from the major leagues. The first season was long bus rides and cheap housing—typically minor league. But little could have fazed Skaggs' love for athletics this summer.

"You get homesick at times, and the rides were long, but it was a new experience. It was like college, except no classes. I enjoy pitching and I like sports, so I couldn't have asked for any more."



BILLINGS GAZETTE

Ohio University
Athens, Ohio 45701

Nonprofit Org
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit 41
Athens, Ohio

